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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Course Changes Page 2

Volume VI — CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 1, 1953 — NUMBER 22

Intramural Sing Planned For Next Wednesday Night

by Sam Lang

Hill singing groups will be given an opportunity to display their talents at the Intramural Sing scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the Sigma Phi lawn. The Sing will be sponsored by the College Choir.

Winner of the Sing this year receives the Berrian B. Shute Intramural Sing Trophy. The trophy was named in honor of Professor Shute in recognition of his musical work at Hamilton.

Faculty to Judge

Judges for the Sing are Assistana professor of economics Sidney Wertimer, professor of English Thomas W. Johnston, English instructor Cleveland Jauch, assistant professor of Romance Languages, Frank A. Piano and Physical Education Instructor Joseph Smith. Rules and regulations have already been distributed to the fraternities and independents, according to David Hastings, manager of the Choir. Each group will sing two songs.

Songs Listed

Tentative directors and songs are as follows: Alpha Delt led by Paul Carter will sing *Dry Bones* and *Sylvia;* DU led by Dave Sagman will sing *Hail DU* and *Strike Up the Band;* Theta Delt led by Bob Abrams will sing *The Winds Are All Hushed;* Sigma Phi, Bill Saunders, *Saloon;* TKE, Al Saunders, *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* and *Old Man River;* Psi U, Tom Fisher, *Over the Rainbow* and *I Dream of You;* ELS, Irv Reid, *High Ho Nobody Home* and *May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You;* Chi Psi, Tony du Bourg, *Aura Lee* and *Away to Rio;* Delta Phi, Derry Hall, *Green Sleeves* and *Supres de Blonde;* Lambda Chi, Peter Cressman, *A Roving;* Squires, John Greenwald, *Student Logic* and *Listen to the Mocking Bird.* DKE and the Independents have not selected their songs yet.

In case of bad weather the Sing will be held in the Chapel.

To Print Schedule

The Spectator will publish the official final examination schedule in next week's issue. Any copies of the exam schedule now on the campus are not definite.

Chapel Dinner Set For Monday Night

The Chapel Congregation's fifth annual dinner will be held in the Hall of Commons at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening.

The program will be highlighted by an address by Professor Kenneth W. Morgan, chaplain of Colgate University. Morgan has just returned from an extended trip to the Far East, where he did research work on Hinduism. He will speak on Hinduism and its relationship to Christianity.

Following Morgan's talk, Charles Bates, chairman of the Chapel Board, will review the work of the Chapel Board during the past year and will introduce Stew Pollock, the Chapel Board's chairman for next year. Pollock will briefly preview next year's plans. Dean William Hamilton will also speak.

Chapel Board members for next year will be elected after the speeches. Besides Pollock two other officers of next year's Board have already been elected. They are Bill Skinner, secretary, and Pete Van Volkenburgh, treasurer.

Reservations for the dinner are being taken by Chapel Board members.

Hamilton To Speak

Dean Hamilton will deliver the Chapel sermon Sunday. The sermon is entitled "In the Beginning, God: The Problem of Science and Religion."

Council Proposes Scheduling Group

by Grant Barratt

All extra-curricular events, such as lectures, meetings, concerts, and athletic games, will be scheduled by one committee of the Student Councill, according to a resolution passed unanimously by the Council on Monday.

A meeting to consider minor changes is scheduled for Sunday between Charles Bates, Al Saunders, and Irving Reid, sponsors of the resolution, and Dean Tolles, President Robert W. McEwen, and Messrs. Johnson, Gambs, Shute, Baldwin and Weber.

Al Saunders, '53, treasurer of the Council and co-sponsor of the resolution, observed that the need for a Calendar Committee has been present for several years. The problem has been aggravated, he added, by such recent events as "the cancellation of the combined choir concert at Wells College to have all students attend the jazz concert on the Hill.

Conflicting Activities

Saunders feels also that "activities on the Hill are conflicting with each other, resulting in poor attendance and/or lack of good organization. . . Student organizations, such as the S.C.A., Debate Club, I.R.C., etc., have found their meetings conflicting with both other student organizations and faculty-sponsored activities, such as concerts, lectures, departmental clubs, etc."

The purpose of the Calendar Committee, according to Saunders, is "to organize the scheduling of all faculty and student-sponsored activities."

Committee of Three Members

According to the resolution, the Committee shall consist of three members of the Council, appointed by its president. This proposal is subject to faculty approval at Sunday's meeting.

The Committee shall meet weekly, and its decisions shall be made by majority vote. Appeals may be made by sponsors of events to the Student ouncil and all schedules are "subject to final approval by the Dean." (Art. 2c) "All student and faculty-sponsored activities shall be

(Continued on Page 4)

Hill To Elect Council

The College nominated by petition last week Sheldon Glass, Albert Saunders and Roger Hagerty for representative-at-large to the Student Council.

Nominated for the office of representative of the Class of 1954 were Robert Atherley, Harlan Calkins, Russell Chapman, David Vaughn and Kenneth Higgins.

Candidates for representative of the Class of 1955 are James Balch, Comer Coppie and Stanley Schade. .Those running for representative of the Class of 1956 are Armand Cincotta, Allen Stripp and Gerritt Wullschleger.

Student Council elections will be held at next Thursday's Chapel. Students may vote for one man each of the four groups listed above

AL SAUNDERS — Student Council Treasurer who presented his plan for a new Calendar system to the Administration yesterday

Pre-Registration Period Ends 18th

Pre-registration for Hamilton's fall semester began this week. Dean Tolles warned yesterday that students returning to College next year must register by May 18.

The College has asked that students sign up for the 1953-54 academic year without regard for their relationship to the military situation. Graduating seniors must submit a letter of resignation to the Dean to permit closing of the records.

The pre-registration pattern is as follows:

1) Submission of a course election card signed by the student's advisor.

2) Payment of a pre-registration deposit of $25. Unless the student enters the armed forces, this deposit will not be refunded. Checks should be made payable to "The Trustees of Hamilton College."

(Continued on page 2)

Pollock Appointed To Direct Drive For Campus Fund

The Student Council meeting Monday was highlighted by President Robert W. McEwen's summary of the efficiency survey made at the College this year. The efficiency survey report concerns the possible increase in College enrollment.

After McEwen's report, the Council offered to make a survey to a cross-section of student opinion concerning a possible increase in enrollment. Pentagon has also offered to help in the Student Council survey.

Weekend Success

Parents' Weekend was declared a success by Council-member Charlie Bates, '53, who noted particularly that the Council and the administration had cooperated excellently.

An amendment, presented by Al Saunders, '54, which will set up a calendar committee to act as a clearing house for all faculty-student activities was passed unanimously.

Saunders' Plan

Saunders also hopes a new plan he is working on will result in increased funds for various activities. Both these plans are subject to approval by the administration before they can be submitted to the student body for consideration.

The Student Council has named Stew Pollock to be next year's chairman of the Campus Fund Drive. He was recommended by out going chairman, Ron Seaman.

Pollock has been treasurer of the Fund for the last two years.

Choir Rehearses Handel Oratorio

Hill musicians and singers will combine with the Utica Oratorio Society to sing Handel's *Israel in Egypt* on Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. Professor of music Berrian R. Shute will direct the concert which will be given in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The combined singing groups will consist of 150 voices, including 75 members of the Hamilton College Choir. Choir director, John J. Baldwin, Jr., is directing the Hill Choir in their part while Shute is rehearsing the Oratorio Society. Shute is also organizing an orchestra of 40 for the concert.

Last year the combined groups presented Mendelssohn's *Elijah* before an audience of over 1,000 in the gymnasium. The concert will again feature well-known soloists and musicians from the central New York area.

The date for the concert has been arranged through the courtesy of the Interfraternity Council. The Interfraternity Council has asked the fraternities to postpone their previously scheduled meetings to allow for the concert.

'Dig' That Jacket

Last week, with some hesitation, Professor Edgar Graves put away his famous searsucker jacket for the last time. This traditional article of clothing, affectionately called the "Barber's Coat" by more than a decade of Hamilton students has been replaced by a "new" Nylon jacket.

"The whole subject is rather embarassing" said Professor Graves. "The new jacket that I now wear while lecturing is not really new at all. It is the top half of an old Nylon suit that I bought in 1940."

The thirteen-year-old jacket looks comparatively new and can be seen, free of charge, by any student currently taking a history course with Professor Graves.

Gilbert Highet To Give Winslow Lecture On Culture Migration

by Bill D'Aran

Gilbert Highet, classical philologist and teacher, will give the annual Winslow lectures on the Hill next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The lectures, on phases of the "Migration of Culture," are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Highet graduated with an M.A. degree from Glasgow University in 1928 and did graduate work at Oxford University, where he became a Craven scholar in 1930 and an honorary scholar in 1931. He received his second M.A. degree in 1936 at Oxford. He continued to work at the university from 1932-38 as a fellow, lecturer and tutor of the classics.

Visiting Associate at Columbia

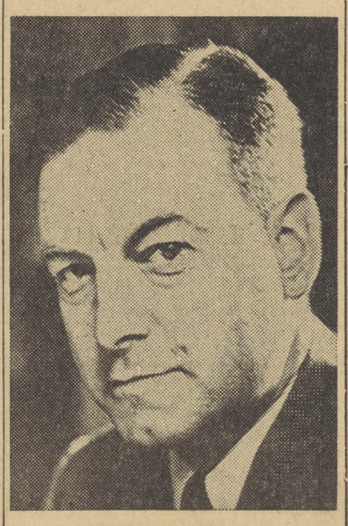
During 1937-38, Highet was a visiting associate at Columbia University, where he stayed to become a professor of Greek and Latin from 1938 to 1950. He has been the Anthon Professor of Latin at Columbia since 1950.

Highet has won several awards, including a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship in 1951. During World War II he left Columbia to become a member of the British Missions from 1941-43 and a lieutenant-colonel in the British army from 1943-46. Highet is best known as a scholar of Greek and Roman influences on modern literature.

Clissical Lectureship

The Winslow Lecture is a classical and archeological lectureship established at Hamilton from a bequest of William C. Winslow, '62. The foundation provides for a visit to the College each year by a leading scholar in the field.

This year's lecturer is perhaps best-known in academic circles for his book, *The Classical Tradition.* He is married to novelist Helen McInnes, author of *Above Suspicion.*



Gilbert Highet

Morillas To Speak On Spain's Culture In Chapel At 8 P.M.

Juan Lopez-Morillas, Brown University Spanish professor, will speak on "Spain-Survey of a National Psychology" tonight at 8 p.m. The lecture will be given in the Chapel.

Morillas is currently writing a book o a philosophical study of Spain at the turn of the century. The book, entitled *Del Kran al 98,* will be published in Mexico.

Educated in Madrid

Morillas was born in Spain and educated at the University of Madrid. After receivig a Licence in Law at the University of Madrid, Morillas came to the United States in 1935.

He received a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in 1940 and was an assistant professor of romance languages at Iowa from 1941 to 1943. In 1943 Morillas received an assistant professorship in Spanish at Brown University, and became full professor in 1951.

Visiting Lecturer At Harvard

Morillas also had a visiting lectureship in Spanish at Harvard in 1949, and in 1948 he was a visiting associate professor of Spanish at the University of Southern California. Morillas was awarded a Guggenheim ship in 1950.

Memorial Foundation Fellow-

Marcel I. Moraud, professor of romance languages, ararnged for tonight's lecture.

Library To Add 3 Seminar Rooms

The College librarian, Walter Pilkington, has announced the conversion of the library heating system from coal to gas. The conversion will make three more rooms available as usable library areas.

The largest converted area will become the new newspaper filing room for issues dated from 1830 to 1947. The newspaper files have been kept in a second floor room, but the facilities there have made it difficult for students to find the newspaper they want without the awkward shifting of volumes. The new area will be available for students next week.

Eventually all the New York papers from 1890 to the present time which the library carries will be put on microfilm. Now only papers from 1947 to 1953 are on microfilm.

The old newspaper file room will be converted into a rare book room and will also be used as a faculty research room. The former rare book room on the third floor will be converted into a seminar room.

The other two rooms made available by the conversion will become seminar rooms but will not be available until next year.

Simpson Elected To Anglican Club Presidency, 53-54

The Anglican Society, the Hill Episcopal group, elected its officers for next year last week.

The Anglican group elected Geoff Simpson, '54, president; George Lowerre, '54, vice-president; and Bob Ward, '55, secretary.

A seven-man executive committee which will manage the group's activities was also elected. The members of the committee, besides the three officers, include Don Hamilton, '54, Dick Boyd, '55, Bill Bradley, '56, and a member of the Class of '57 to be elected.

Debaters To Meet In McKinney Trial

Four seniors will participate in the eighty-first annual McKinney Prize Debate scheduled for Monday, May 11, at ELS. The proposition is, "Resolved, educational institutions should cease to employ communist teachers".

The affirmative side will be defended by Charles Levy and Carlyle Ring. They will be opposed by Carl Peterson and Edson Beckwith.

Professor Willard B. Marsh, chairman of the public speaking department will chairman the debate. The winners will be chosen by faculty judges still to be appointed.

The McKinney Prize is the income of a foundation of $1,500 established by Charles McKinney It provides two prizes for senior who excell in extemporaneous debate.

Each of the four contests debates as an individual. The winner receives $50, and the runner-up $25. The contestants, nominated by the public speaking department, are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, public speaking grades, and ability as debaters.

Saunders, Council Treasurer, Gives Talk On Meeting At Thursday Chapel

by Grant Barratt

Hamilton College's successful use of the honor system was hailed at the International Student Executives Congress at Paul Smiths College, according to Al Saunders, '54, Hamilton delegate to the Conference.

Saunders summarized the questions discussed at the Congress in a Chapel speech Thursday. The Congress was held on March 27, 28, 29. Fifty delegates attended.

According to Saunders, it was a well-planned and organized conference, suffering only from overlapping in topics for the panel discussions.

New Calendar System

One panel committee discussed faculty-student government relations. The panel suggested that a central calendar committee be formed through which all student and faculty activities could be scheduled. The committee would help to prevent conflicts in the scheduling of meetings, lectures, and other college activities. Saunders hopes to put this system into effect here.

Saunders also learned that many college administrations exercise more control over the student council and undergraduate activities than here. At Paul Smiths College, the administration must approve all student council legislation before it can go into effect.

Administrative Techniques

He also attended a panel on administrative techniques used by college student councils. Saunders reported that other colleges have put through Help Week programs to better their relations with the communities in which they are located. Surveys of student opinion are also used in other colleges, he observed.

Saunders also found that Hamilton's faculty advisor system and cut system were as effective or even more effective than at other colleges.

College Purchases Brandt House; May Sell It To LXA, Teke,or DP

By Stan Schade

The Brandt house, home of Professor Herman Brandt, '72, and his family for 67 years, has been purchased by the College. The house will be converted to a fraternity house or used as faculty housing.

The purchase was authorized at a trustee meeting six months ago. The College will obtain possession of the house next Fall. The house is just below the TKE house on College Hill Road.

Built in '86

The house was built in 1886 by Professor of German, Herman Brandt. Professor Brandt taught here from 1874-76 and from 1882 until his death in 1920.

The College rented the house for several years after 1921 and used it as faculty apartments. The house is now occupied by Mrs. Frederick Brandt, widow of Professor Brandt's son.

The weekend of March 22 representatives of TKE, LXA and DP met with College authorities to discuss use of the house by a fraternity. At present the above fraternities rent houses from the College. No definite action was taken by the College at the meeting.

LXA Has 1st Choice

According to established precedent, LXA will probably have first choice of the house, since it is an older fraternity on the Hill than the other two. LXA was established here in 1924, TKE in 1930, and DP in 1950.

John Shumacher, president of LXA, told *The Spectator* that his fraternity was interested in the Brandt house, and that they would probably put in a bid for it. He said he has told the College that the fraternity will decide before Commencement.

Ray Goehring, president of TKE, said that TKE would not consider the Brandt house if there was a possibility of building a new house within the next 10 years. "This would depend on how stable our financial plans are," he said.

Ron Krauss, president of DP, said the fraternity would not take any definite action on the Brandt house for a few weeks.

Alumni Fund Hits '53 Halfway Mark

The College announced this week that a total of $36,000 has been raised in the Annual Alumni Fund Drive. One hundred forty-six alumni have subscribed to the Fund. Goal of the Fund this year is $65,000. The Drive will end July 1.

Preparations are under way for the Friends of Hamilton Fund, a project conducted annually with the Alumni Drive. This year's chairman of the Friends of Hamilton Fund is Chester Dewey, one of two College trustees who is not an alumnus. The three vice-chairman are William D. Winter, Richard H. Balch, father of James Balch, '55, and Mrs. Franklin Ely.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Election Time Reminder . . .

Ths is May—election time at Hamilton College. At next Thursday's Chapel assembly the Hill will pick new representatives to the Student Council. In the following weeks, Honor Court, Chapel Board and various committee members will be named. In all these elections, students will be trying to choose the best man for the job.

The Spectator has no business playing "campus politics," but it feels that its "Politiburo" stand should be reiterated. In that editorial last year, we decried the tendency to say "Let Joe do it!" or to vote in the same people at every election.

Others Are Capable To Serve

It is true that in a small student body only a few can serve in campus posts. Yet, even in a small college, people vote for men they do not know. Perhaps, Joe Doakes is capable, but, if you really don't know any more about Joe than you do about Jack Smith, who has not yet served but is equally capable, why not give Smith a chance?

This needed suggestion for wider distribution of office holders must not, however, be over-stressed. Continuity is necessary in both the Student Council and the Honor Court so that ideas and projects begun this year may be completed next fall. A balance, therefore, is needed betwen old and nw representation.

A Noteworthy Council

Before selecting a new Council, students should note the progress made by this year's members. Its achievements make it one of the more industrious Councils of recent years. Parents Weekend, a more efficient budget plan, a well run Assembly pro gram, the new Calendar plan, and effective action in the Colgate incident were significant Council projects.

Ike's 'Hundred Days' . . .

The new administration in Washington ended its first hundred days in office Monday—with the reins of government securely in its capable hands and headed in the right direction. These past three months under Eisenhower have not been as historically glorious as Roosevelt's famous Hundred Days or filled with as many revolutionary and decisive actions, but, with the promised "change," they have been indicative of an equally new and different trend in American political life.

The concrete achievements made by the administration are known to most, and we will only briefly note them, for it is more interesting to point out a more fundamental trend that affects the organization of American society as a whole. The progress that Eisenhower has made in specific fields is this:

Eisenhower's Achievements

1) Realistic foreign policy. Ike's speech at the editors' conference and the new State Department's work in Europe show that containment is discarded, peace is being sought more openly, challenges to Russia's new tactics have been made, and the fight against Communism in Asia for the U. S. is no longer only in Korea.

2) Wide governmental responsibility. Eisenhower has given his Cabinet, Congress and the states more say in the decision of issues. His suggestions for the reorganization of offices, the creation of a new cabinet post, filled by Mrs. Hobby, and Taft's work in Congress are all evidence of this desire.

The New Trend

The third field of activity is economic and relates more closely to the general new trend in government that we have mentioned. Some background for this is necessary. We must go back to FDR's administration.

Roosevelt entered the presidential office during a genuine economic crisis which absolutely demanded a complete reorientation of approach to social problems and an ambitious political experiment. "Laissez-faire" in the 30's had become merely a rationalization and catch word for a directionless moneyed class who could no longer "do what was right" for the general economy and welfare of the country. Business with its outmoded stagnant outlook could not straighten out its house and crawl around the corner to prosperity. It was necessary then that the federal government should intervene and set American society on its feet.

New Deal Socialism?

From that first March of Roosevelt rule until the recent election campaign, Republicans on the opposition bench have cried "creeping socialism" at this New Deal - Fair Deal government control. This is an overstatement born in party battle of the opinion that there *had been* too much federal intervention. It is as ridiculous to call Democratic policy near Socialism as it is to call Republican policy Wall Street Capitalism.

However, facing facts squarey, we must say that Eisenhower is definitely swinging the balance of economic control back to business. This is perhaps good and in keeping with the times. But it represents a challenge to business, also.

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Hill's Theta Delt Library Rated Tops In Country

by Phil Fadgen

John Hutchens, noted book critic for the *New York Herald Tribune* and Hamilton alumnus, once observed that the Theta Delta Chi library is one of the finest fraternity libraries in the country. Such praise is a great tribute certainly, but the Theta Delts must look to their brother, now departed, Alexander Woollcott, for this distinction.

1200 Book Library

Of approximately 1,200 books now in the library, there are seventy-five to one hundred either personally donated by Woollcott or provided through his estate. Among these works can be found forty first editions, many of which have been dedicated by their authors. The eighth copy of James Hilton's "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and Otis Skinner's "Footlights and Spotlights" are examples of some of those inscribed first editions.

One of the finest show pieces of the library is the beautifully bound, one hundred thousandth copy of Woollcott's "While Rome Burns," presented him by his publishers. Of further note is the fact that it is in this book that Woollcott reminisces on his younger days at the Hill. He recalls how during one rushing season his brothers, fearing that he might be frightening at first glance to the callow observer suggested that he take leave temporarily of the temple of friendship.

Rushing Chairman?

What later followed can best be described in Woollcott's own words: "I cut all my classes for the day, drew *Anna Kavenina* from the library, stole some apples, reclined on the Alpha Delt veranda, and prepared to spend the day. As speculative knots of freshmen drifted by, I would look up from my book, lean over the rail, leer at them seductively, and cry out: 'Don't you want to join our Frat?'" This episode culminated in Woollcott's disposal into a nearby incinerator.

Although opinions of Alex as critic and author differ, one cannot help but appreciate Woollcott, the man. And so it is with the library he left behind. As yet no agreement has been reached as to the library's actual value, but it has a sentimental worth on which no value can be placed.

French Teachers To Convene Here, Moraud Discloses

Dr. Rowland Myers will be the principle speaker at the annual meeting of the central New York chapter of the American Association of French Teachers Saturday on the Hamilton campus.

Myers is the former Deputy High Commissioner of Political Affairs of the Allied Military Government in Germany. Myers will speak on *The Romance of Words*. Professor Marcel I. Moraud is president of the chapter.

The meeting will be attended by an expected 30 or 40 college and high school French teachers from the central New York area, including Messrs. Moraud, Hamlin, Piano, Tileston, and Brachfeld of the Hamilton College French department.

Following a dinner and the address by Myers at the Alexander Hamilton Inn, the group will visit the Library to see an exhibit of French publications loaned by the French Embassy.

Whitcombe Elected

Peter Whitcombe, '54, was elected president of Sigma Phi at a house meeting Tuesday night. Dave Bates, '55, will be the new rushing chairman, Charles Grasskamp, '55, the new social chairman, and Lee Chadeayne, '55, the new secretary. Chapin Pickering, '56, was elected pledgemaster.

Hands Off

By Shel Glass

General Burton, with a hand-picked crew, "set" the sun dial facing the East quadrangle last week. The dial was tipped over last fall by students, and the cost of resetting the stone and welding the dial was $31.

Students will now be able to get Standard time if they can read the dial, and, as Burton pointed out, "if the sun ever shines." General Burton's "timing" was near-perfect, since he utilized the markings which indicate the line of true North originally established by Dr. Christian Hans Frederick Peters, the world-famous Hamilton astronomist of the mid-1800's.

Burton hoped that students would leave the sun dial alone: "Maybe they will and maybe they won't—I don't know," he said.

Was Los Taps Van Volkenburgh

Pieter Van Volkenburgh was tapped yesterday by Was Los. He was the fourth member of the Class of '55 to be chosen by the junior honor society after Chapel Assembly.

VanVolkenburgh was recently elected president of his class for 1953-54. A member of Sigma Phi and the J.V. basketball team he is also the president of D.T., sophomore honor group. He served as an officer of the Campus Fund Drive and will act as secretary-treasurer for the Chapel Board next year.

No Root Fellow, Faculty Decides

For only the second time in Hamilton history, there will be no Root Fellow appointed from the graduating class.

A Faculty committee announced this week that no award will be made to a member of the Class of '53. The Root Fellowship in Science, established by Elihu Root, '64, in 1894, is ordinarily granted to a senior for one year's graduate research in any science.

Pre-medical students are not eligible for appointment, since the fund states that research in a "pure" science must be pursued. The stipend for the fellowship is $1,000. Peter Franken, '52, is the present Root Fellow and is now studying physics at M.I.T.

Pre-Reg . . . cont'd

3) Submission of a room application, which may be obtained from the Dean.

Members of the Class of '55 must submit a program of concentration approved by the appropriate department. Any problem connected with course application should be referred to the Dean.

Seniors In 'Life' Receive Letters From 'Crackpots'

As a result of recent publicity in an hither-to unhearded of periodical, several men on the Hill have been the recipients of letters ranging from notes of sympathy to those of . . .hrumph . . . propositions.

"Big Man" Don Grant received a letter prompted by his "winning smile" which bore a return address of Wilmington, N. Carolina. Though Don was reluctant to devulge the contents of the note, it was revealed that it was the work of a brunet age 18, 5'10", 124 pounds who "loves to have fun". Written in rather gramatically incorect prose it contained elaborate descriptions of Wilmington's Azalia Fairs, its beautiful beaches (where "we have a lot of fun"), and passing remarks concerning one Mr. Otto "Gramham" of football fame. When questioned concerning further correspondence with the girl Don assured us that he would answer.

Bud Menges, and Ron Seaman, whose pictures also appeared in the rival weekly have receivel similar letters from N. Carolina. Seaman said he too would reply to his letter from a twenty-year-old southern belle but "the Athlete" suspects that it was written by a gambler. Azalias were the object of much praise in this letter also, as was that fellow "Gramham". Ron's note revealed that its author was a football fan who had seen several *suthun* university squads in action, but it did not contain information concerning the academic carrier of the author.

Tug Pfaltz received a letter from a fellow "Individulist" who was sympathetic since she "knows what it is to have people think you're odd." A description of the sender's room included reference to a "red bed-spread, yellow, red and black walls". She went on to mention that her "prize-possession" is a "poison thorn bush" which occupies a corner of her room. As one who hates society she is presently occupied in writing a book outlining her economic theory, a combination of communism, capitalism, cooperation, and a fourth element of her own invention. Tug does not intend to answer for fear the author will send him her "poison thorn bush." (C.O.D.?).

The most unusual letter received as a result of the nationwide publicity came from a woman in Washington, D. C. and was addressed to Dick Underwood. The sender, obviously suffering from mental illness refered to the Korean situation and stated that Ike was leading us down the road to destruction.

(Continued on page 4)

COURSE CHANGES

Listed below are the major changes in course offerings for next year. In selecting courses for the coming year students should check these alterations against present catalogue statements.

ECONOMICS

Economics 35-36 will be offered in 1953-54 and in alternate years thereafter. It may *not* serve as a course to satisfy Objective V of the graduation requirements.

EDUCATION

Education 21-22 may henceforth be used as a course to satisfy Objective V of the graduation requirements.

CLASSICAL

Greek 36-36 (New Course) *POETRY*. Either the *Iliad* or the *Odyssey* will be studied in its entirety, primarily from the literary point of view, though some attention will be given to the data of archaeology and the history of thought. Selections from Alexandeian poetry, especially Theocritus, or further reading of dramas, according to the needs and interests of the students. *Prerequisite*, 31-32

HISTORY

History 39-40 (New Course) *HISTORY OF RUSSIA*. A survey of the development of Russia from its beginning to the present. *Open to juniors. Prerequisite*, 11-12.

History 41-42 (New Course) *TOPICS AND PROBLEMS IN THE HISTORY OF EUROPE* 1890- 1950. Studied largely from the documentary sources. *Open to juniors. Prerequisite*, 11-12 (for the year 1953 54 only. *Open to sophomores, Prerequisite*, 11- 12. Students who have had History 6 or 38 may not elect this course)

MUSIC

Music 21-22 Prerequisite 11-12 or 13-14. This course may now be used to satisfy Objective IV of the graduation requirements.

Music 33-34 *SEMINAR IN ADVANCED STUDIES*. Individual projects in advanced composition or musicology. *Prerequisites* 21-22, 23-24, *and for advanced composition*, 31-32. *Normally either composition or musicology is taken for six semester hours of credit, but with departmental approval both may be taken for twelve semester hours of credit.* (New description.)

Note: Philosophy 21-22 is now a satisfactory supplementary course for a concentration in music.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science 23-24. *POLITICAL PARTIES, PRESSURE GROUPS AND THE PUBLIC*. The organization and techniques of political parties and pressure groups; their relation to important religious, economic, and other groups which wield political power. Emphasis, in Congressional election years, on the parties themselves, and in other years on the influences affecting political behavior. *Prerequisite*, 11-12.

Political Science 37-38. *AMERICAN POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS*. An examination of American institutions through a study of the major public issues which have been shaping them in the present century, particulary

(Continued on page 3)

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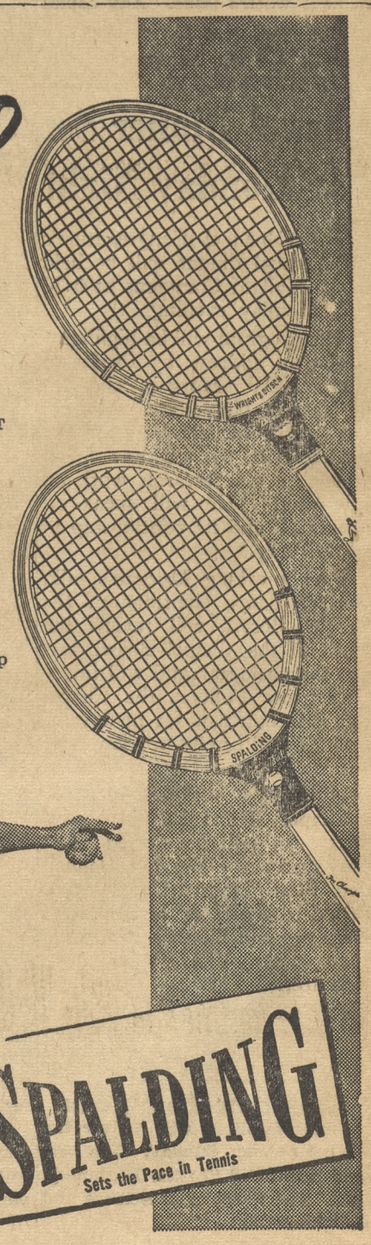
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CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

This reporter managed to overhear a group of Hamilton sport fans discussing a timely topic recently. The discussion concerned lacrosse and its future here at Hamilton College. The consensus of opinion of the group discussing the topic was that this would be the last year lacrosse would continue as a recognized sport of the college.

I was naturally concerned when I heard the discussion, because I definitely feel that lacrosse deserves and should play a leading part in the Hamilton athletic program. The lacrosse team is currently finishing the last year of a four year trial period. During this probationary period the future of the sport will be determined.

Lacrosse To Continue?

From all indications the trial period indicates that lacrosse should continue. The enthusiasm for the sport has been very great. Every year some 15 to 20 freshmen come out for the squad and practically all of them have had no previous experience. However, because they enjoy the sport and the recreation it offers they play it, and many of them develop into outstanding players.

Bob Maider, this year's captain, came to Hamilton with no previous lacrosse experience. His freshman year he went out for the team and today he is one of the Hill's outstanding stickmen. This is only one example. It's true of almost every player on the lacrosse squad. Of the 15 freshmen on the current team only three have had previous experience. This shows that the interest and the enthusiasm is there, and this is certainly one of the leading factors in determining if the sport should continue.

.500 Season Possible

Another factor in determining whether the sport should continue is whether the team is capable of playing and defeating other college teams. In other words, is Hamilton playing out of its class in lacrosse? From all indications they are not. The first three years of the trial period the team has had better than a .500 percentage. They have defeated such colleges as the R.P.I. J.V.'s, Union, and Cortland. This year the team currently has a 1-1 resord, and they could easily win three more games on their five game schedule.

This department certainly feels that lacrosse deserves and should play a leading part in the Hamilton athletic program. If in future years a lack of interest is shown by the players then there should be a de-emphasis of lacrosse. But we certainly feel that it should not come at the present time.

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Tennis Team Rolls Over Ute Netmen; Hill Sweeps Match

The sports high point of Wednesday afternoon was the doubles match with Phil Hills and Harry Presburg pitted against Gordie Boshart and Marty Sitrin of Utica College. The Hill netmen took two straight in an exceptionally well-played and exciting match.

Presburg made a number of well placed angle shots which caught the Uticans off balance, as Hills with his hard, full-court shots drove them back. The other two doubles matches were also won with two straight games as the Dan Goodstein-Jim Farmer and John Watts-Rich Miller combinations clicked. Goodstein and Max Gray won their matches with two straight six love games apiece. Watts, Farmer, and Presberg also won their singles. The only loser of the day was Phil Hills who lost his singles match 4-6, 6-1, 4-6 on a weak serve.

In the jayvee play the Uticans went scoreless as Stew Pollock, Phil Fadgen, and Rich Miller swept the singles and Pete Cox and Miller the only doubles match.

Today, the Courtmen travelled to Geneva to meet Hobart.

Intramural League Open Despite Rain

The intramural softball league got off to a flying start this week with several opening games. Behind the effective pitching of Red Williams Lambda Chi defeated E. L. S. 5-0. In another first round game Chi Psi came from behind in the late innings to overpower D. U. 18-10. Dick Smalley pitched four hit ball as Alpha Delta Phi scored an easy opening win over Lambda Chi 7-1.

In the other games this week T.D.X. scored a close win over Squires 5-4, and E. L. S. scored their first win as they defeated D. K. E. 5-4. Dick Clay's homerun was the deciding factor in the win. The intramural league will continue next week, with all houses seeing considerable action.

Hamilton has one alumnus named Alexander Hamilton Class of '43. Although no relation to the founder, he almost didn't enter "for fear of being kidded."

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Lacrossemen Wallop RPI, 13-4; Union Smothers Track Team

By Dave Smalley

A group of loyal parents stood patiently on rain soaked Steuben Field last Saturday afternoon to watch the Hamilton track team fall before a powerful, well-rounded Union squad by a score of 89¼-41½. Hamilton men placed first in four out of 14 events.

Cline Stars

Freshman Earl Cline was Hamilton's high point man, taking first place in the broad jump, second place in both the 100-yd. high hurdles, and third in the 220-yd. low hurdles. Cline's winning leap measured 21 feet, eight and one half inches, only three inches short of the Hamilton record which he had previously surpassed in a practice meet.

Irving Reid easily outdistanced his opposition in the quarter mile, covering the distance in a fast 51.7. Hamilton finished one-two in the javelin event as Bob Olwine's throw of 151 feet four inches barely edged the best effort of teammate Bob

(Continued on Page 4)

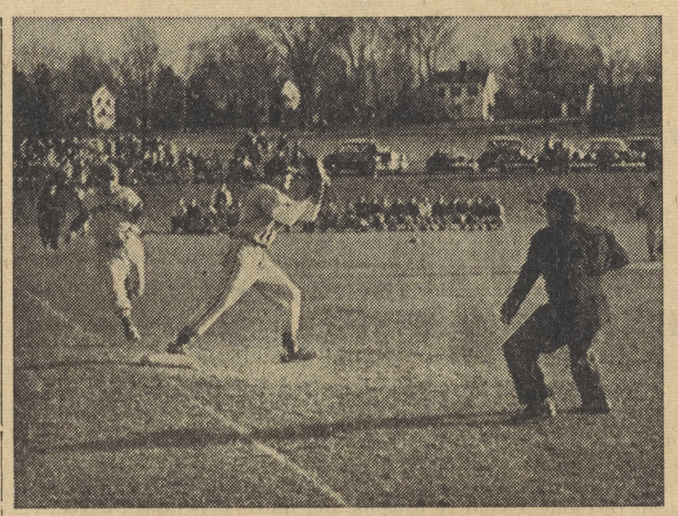
Hill Golfers Dump Utica As Bugliari, Kinney Shoot 79's

In their initial match of the season Wednesday afternoon the Hamilton College golf squad soundly defeated Utica College by a score of 24 - 3.

The match was played on the Twin Ponds course in Utica. Joe Bugliari and Byrne Kinney were low medalists for the day, posting scores of 79.

Bugliari and Charlie Persons teamed together to blank their opposition 9-0. Dave Doty and Don Robertson held their opponents to one point, and Kinney and Al Persons downed their duo 7-2.

The linksmen played a match in Rochester this afternoon, and tomorrow they journey to Geneva where they will face Hobart. The team is playing without the services of Charlie Persons, but coach Don Jones has filled in with freshman Dan Koehler who has been very impressive so far this spring.



DIDN'T MAKE IT—Don Grant stretches for first base in last Saturday's game against Utica. The Blue lost it 6-3. Don was thrown "out" here.

Utica '9' Drops Hill 6 - 3; To Test R P I, Union Next

By Dan Goodstein

Hamilton College's baseball team played the part of the gracious host by opening the Spring campaign with a 6-3 loss to a visiting Utica College team last Friday.

Under clear skies, currently a rarity, and before a large crowd the Blues got off on the wrong foot in the first inning when three U.C. runs dented home plate. Jack Muthig, Utica's hurler, began to weaken after about two hours of play, but darkness closed the battle in the bottom of the eighth to prevent a possible Continental rally.

Muthig allowed seven hits while walking six and fanning eight. Freshman Ron Hovey, after a shaky start in the first three innings in which Utica touched him for seven hits, allowed only three more safeties while striking out five and walking three over the distance.

Grant Leads Blue

Don Fovel with three for four and two RBI's led the Pioneer attack, while Captain Don Grant and Dinny Calkins rifled out two hits each in four trips to the plate.

Bill Wheeler walked to start the game, and John Giaguinto and Don Allen followed with scratch singles to fill the bases. Fovel then socked a single to left to score two, and after Allen had been put out, he rode home on Hoddy Nichols' double.

In the second inning Hamilton bounced back with two runs. Dick Rohrer received the first of his three free passes, and moved to second when Allen booted Joe Giglio's grounder. Ken Higgins went out on strikes, but Hovey brought both runners home with a double to left center.

Valenzi Triples

In the third Utica got two more tallies to ice the game. Allen reached first on John Glezen's miscue, and Fovel moved him up with a double. Rudy Valenzi then hit a long smash to center, scoring both Allen and Fovel. Valenzi was cut down when he tripped over third on his way to the plate.

Utica scored again in the fifth when, with the bases loaded, Nichols lifted a foul fly to Giglio in left. As Allen dashed for home Giglio fired to catcher Don Pratt. Allen knocked the ball from Pratt's hands to score.

Seaman Singles

In the seventh, Ron Seaman punched Glezen home from sec-

(Continued on page 4)

Smalley Top Man For Sailing Club At Syracuse Meet

Last Sunday afternoon, the Hamilton College sailing Club sailed in their first intercollegiate meet. The meet was run on an informal basis by the Syracuse University Yacht Club.

The usual practice of keeping team scores was not followed due to the fact that Le Moyne and Colgate were late in arriving. Instead, six races were sailed on an individual basis. Sailing for Hamilton were Dave Smalley, Grant Barrett, Scott Alexander, and Bill Orth against boats from Syracuse, Colgate, and Le Moyne.

Hamilton alternated skippers throughout the afternoon, winning three of the races and picking up a second in another. The second Hamilton boat in each race picked up valuable points so that if a team score had been kept Hamilton would have made a very creditable showing. Best individual performance in the meet was given by Dave Smalley who won the three races in which he entered.

Sunday afternoon, the team is entered in an invitational meet at Cornell. Rochester, Syracuse, Lehigh, Hobart, Cooper, Union, and Cornell are entered along with Hamilton.

By Jim Kehoe

Undaunted by a dreary, drizzling rain, the Hamilton College lacrosse team romped over R.P.I. 13-4 Saturday afternoon before a small but stouthearted parents-weekend crowd.

Scoring honors again went to freshman Don Ivers who repeated his four goal tally of last week against the Syracuse Jayvees. Midfielder Ivers is ever-present in the scoring zone and promises to be the backbone of the team throughout the season. Captain Bob Maider was second high-scorer with three in the net. Crowding the net seems to be paying off for attackman John Tirrel who batted in another lose ball this week for a total of three such scores.

Defense Strong

Special honors go to the defensemen whose sterling performance prevented the R.P.I. attackers from making more than 30 shots at the net, many of which they blocked, and the goalies who made a total of 12 saves. Netminders Ed Reed, John Provenzano and Bill Winship and goalies Dick Fox and Bill Herbster, with their excellent defense patterns, kept the bouncing ball in R.P.I. territory for the better part of the game and allowed the opposition only one goal in each period.

For R.P.I. it was their third straight loss. They fielded a green team, made up mostly of inexperienced frosh and men who had never played before. Even so, the Hill squad looked much improved over last week's game. The attack and defense patterns clicked and the shooting accuracy was greatly improved. The real test will come tomorrow when Coach Tomik leads his boys against the Onondaga Indians. A repetition of last year's victory might be in the offering.

Courses . . . cont'd

the impact of industrialization and American responses to its problems. An assessment of our institutions and an appraisal of suggestions for strengthening them. *Prerequisite* 11-12.

(These are new descriptions of present courses)

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Calendar . . .cont'd

under the direct control of the Calendar Committee." (Art. 1)

Important Stipulations

Other important stipulations in the resolution are as follows:

1. "Faculty-sponsored activities shall be cleared through the coordinator of all faculty-sponsored activities who will be directly responsible to the Calendar Committee for final scheduling of events." (Art. 3) Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the College, has been designated by the Council as coordinator subject to administration approval.

2. "Traditional student and faculty-sponsored activities shall be scheduled at the beginning of the semester." (Art. 4) The word "traditional" shall be clarified at Sunday's meeting.

3. Non-traditional groups desiring to schedule events must meet with the Committee at least two weeks before the date requested.

4. "The Committee shall reserve the right to consider the relative merits of the proposed events" (Art 1c) in case of conflict. This applies also to traditional events.

5. "The Calendar Committee will adopt the following policy in regard to conflicts of scheduling requests:

a. On the date of an all-college event, no other student or faculty-sponsored activities shall be permitted.

b. In the event of a conflict of any non-all-college events, the Committee . . . shall confer with representatives of the activities concerned to arrange a proper rescheduling at its regular meeting." (Art. 6)

Life . . . cont'd

If Dick agreed with her analysis of the world situation and religious views (the letter was liberally spattered with mis-quotes from the Scriptures) she requested that he send words to that effect to her doctors "so that they won't think I'm insane."

'Wilson Tonight

The Student Christian Association will present "Wilson," a motion picture account of the political life of Woodrow Wilson, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Price of admission is $.40.

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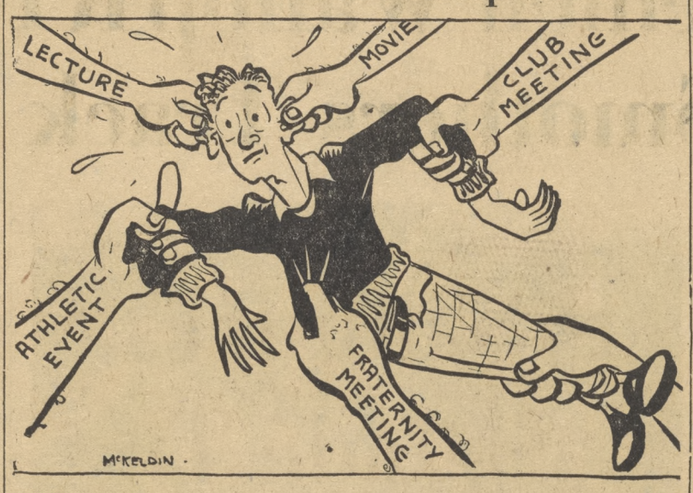

Edit . . . cont'd

American Economic Revolution

"Ike" and his advisors realize that the economic life in this country is on much firmer ground than it was int he 30's. Perhaps, this is due to war economy or even the New Deal. But it remains that the business world has been making some wide and revolutionary strides, also. Profit sharing, better union-management relations, employee benefits and university-trained executives are all part of the new economic scene in America.

We must realize truthfully that America, and not Russia, has made the great economic revolution of the twentieth century. Things may cost more today, but at least we have the money to pay for them. It is not overconfidence or complacency to say that the working man, on the whole, is better off in the U.S. than he has ever been anywhere.

Business Is Liberated

With this new economic picture in mind, Eisenhower is further liberalizing business. He has abolished price and wage controls, started a tax-cutting program, slowed down government projects, promised decreased defense spending and waste and tried to turn tidelands oil over to private capital. Generally, he is attempting to make the dollar worth more.

By all this, "Ike" has put economic responsibility in the hands of business and individuals. He has done this because he feels that business is safer, more intelligent and better able to stabilize and enrichen the country's way of living by itself than it was in the 30's. This is the new administration's faith and its challenge. We hope business takes it up in the same spirit it s given.

Wade Scores US, Canada Relations

Urging betterment of already good yet misleading Canadian-American relations, Mason Wade U. S. diplomat in Ottawa, asked a College audience at ELS last night "to treat Canadians as the good neighbors they are, and we profess to be."

Sources of friction between U.S.A. and Canada pointed out by Wade are: the St. Lawrence River Project, defense spending and trade across both borders.

Wade counter balanced the criticism with some praise. Said he, "To sum up the political relationship, Canada and the United States are agreed on our main objectives in the world today. We have had differences in detail, but we have largely worked these out through the processes of consultation and cooperation which are a unique feature of Canadian-American relationship.

Another factor—cultural importation by America—is a point of controversy in Canada today, noted Wade. Canadians fear that America is being overbearing, and they feel stifled by U. S. elements.

Elaborating further on the St. Lawrence Seaway Problem, Wade said that "Canadian patience has worn thin" in the face of American delay and non-cooperation. Canada would start the project itself, but it wants to know definitely, whether America will help.

"The trade situation is vitally important," said Wade, "because the U.S. is becoming increasingly dependent upon Canadian raw materials." In the past, our exports far out-weighed our imports to Canada, but now with the discoveries of oil, uranium, iron and titanium, America is importing on a higher scale, and, on the other hand, Canada is demanding power and railroads to further industrialize.

Summing up, Wade, who is Public Affairs Officer at the Embassy in Ottawa, commented that "we must realize, (1) that Canadians cannot contribute more manpower to defense, but can contribute more economic assistance if we cooperate, and 2) that under the superficial resemblances there are basic differences of tradition and feeling."

Baseball . . . cont'd

ond with a sharp single to left, and in the eighth, Grant scored on a passed ball. With the tying run at the plate, Muthig struck out Higgins to end the game.

This afternoon the Hill nine met R.P.I. in Troy, N. Y., Dave Davis was scheduled to take the mound for the Blue. Tomorrow afternoon Bill May is to face arch rival Union College in Schenectady.

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Clelland Resigns For Ph. D. Work; Ogilvy Named To Math Department

C. Stanley Ogilvy will replace Richard Cook Clelland next year as an instructor in mathematics. Clelland is resigning to continue his graduate work.

Ogilvy was graduated from Williams College in 1934. He was a member of PBK and Delta Psi fraternity there. He received his MA from Columbia in 1940 and is now completing work for his doctorate at Syracuse.

Ogilvy taught at several preparatory schools before the war. He has taught at Trinity College, as well as at Syracuse and Columbia, since the war.

During the war he was a captain in the Army Air Force, where he served four years.

He has written articles for *American Mathematical Monthly, Popular Astronomy* and several yachting magazines. A yachting enthusiast, he has written a book entitled *Successful Yacht Racing,* published by W. W. Norton Co. in 1951.

The auto license of President McEwen is HC-1812, the date of the founding of the College.

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Blyth Addresses New AAUP Club

A Journal Club sponsored by the Hamilton Chapter of the Association of University Professors had its first meeting on Monday night. Dr. John Blyth, professor of philosophy, gave the initial lecture, speaking on the topic, "Some Uses and Abuses of Logic."

Professor Brewster Gere, president of the AAUP chapter, has stated that the purposes of the project are to afford an opportunity for faculty members to learn more about fields other than their own, and to allow a Hill teacher to present certain of his views before his colleagues for their opinions and criticism.

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Track . . . cont'd

Schumacher. Olwine also placed second in the broad jump. The other Hamilton first place came in the high jump as Carl Wheeler tied Geoff of Union, both men clearing 5 feet 8 inches.

Hartwick Next

Half of Hamilton's points were accounted for by freshmen, insuring a promising future for the cinder sport. Coach Joe Smith expects these freshmen to continue their steady improvement as they gain much needed experience.

Seeking to even their record tomorrow afternoon, the cindermen travel to Oneonta where they meet a strong Hartwick aggregation.

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Where to get more details:
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